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IS DEAD.

Nebraska Silverites on the Free Coinage Issue.

WANT BRYAN SILENCED chances in the North west to put my-

Effort to Keep Him Within His Own State.

taln without any dangerous after-effects. FARMERS LAUGH AT 16TO 1

> Lincoln. Neb , July 28 -- For the past two months the leaders of the silver party in Nebraska have been manifesting much uneasiness concerning the lecture business of W. J. Bryan. Primarily a number of his warmest supporcers remoustrated with him about trying to begin the campaign. of 1900 at once after the close of the last one. But he thought differently. Now, however, his leading aupports ers in this State are dearmined to have him pulled off.

A conference of the leading apirils was held here recently, in which this nestion came up, and it was decided that something ought to be done at once, if Mr. Bryan is ever to make another presidential race. The plan as adopted was that he should be ordered to come home at once for the ill campaign, as his services were ceded to elect the Populist State icket, then groom him for Governor on the fusion ticket next fall, and gradually turn him from his present route to a position where he can make, and one day I began to have all sorts a dignified race in 1900 for the presis of trouble with my compass. lential campagn.

One of the members of that confernce has mide public the substance f the sentiment that prevniled at the ceting and it is provoking much omment. In discussing the situaion, he snid: "It would appear that the Interest is lesseuing in the ailver f Mr. Bryan keeps on he will have nothing to tell in the next campalgn. It we can get him at home and keep him quict on the silver business, elect him Governor and send Gov. Hollactions will be in line for Biyan to make the campaign in 1900. We have almost abandoued hope, for the eryday chump. What I was nfter nless on that Issue we can not see how Bryan will be a factor in the

next presidential campaign. While his lesding supporters here think the silver issue dead, Bryan is nel again, ' there I was walking over not inclined to come home and go in- and standing on milliona and millions the State campaign, but would prefer of dollars, and I could have had all of to stay on the platform. It we can not get him into thia plan, however, we are firmly of the opinion that he have the sense." can never make another race. Even STATE OF OMO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss as it is, we can scarcely get the former silver forces out to the county conventions. They insist they are conventions. They insist they are too busy to attend and laugh at our advice that they should keep up the state aforesaid, and that said firm which made up the dummy bills in too busy to attend and laugh at our party organizations as they began will pay the sum of OFE HUNDRED the looted package was the first clew poo immediately ester the last campaign

"We accept this as the forerunner of the inevitable lack of interest in the white metal. Some attribute it to in my preaence, this 6th day of Dethe great crops and general business revival and think the agricultural element will begin to attend the silver tallies as soon as the crops are out of Hall'a Catarth Cure is taken Internalthe way, but we think differently. Biyan has not yet relased to abandon the platform, but at least has not said he would. He says he is willing, however, to stump the State this fall in the interest of the jusion ticket "

A Lost Opportunity

A little group of men were talking the other evening in the gloaming time, when people seem to think more

MEELREE'S has demonstrated Ien thonsend times that it is almost infaitible FOR WOMAN'S PECULIAR WEAKNESSES,



Rev. J. W. SMITH, Comdon, S. C., seys:
"My with used Wine of Cerdul at home for latting of the each and it entirely cursd her."

about what they might have been than they do at any other hour of the day, and the anbject was lost opportunities, aaya the Wushington Star.

"I hate to refer to the matter at all," remarked the Colonel, who fought throught the late war at the head of a Michigan regiment, "becontempt tor myself, but I've had self in the millionaire list that anybody but a confirmed yap would think of neglecting. After the war I was a 'land-looker,' as they are called, and I knew the whole country from Detroit clean through to the iar corner of Minnesota, and right where there are big buildings and beautiful city squares to day I could have bought land at any price I might name. One man wanted me to huy, In Duluth, a tew lots at \$50 apiece, and I laughed at him. They are now worth \$5 a square toot and upward. I picked up one piece of land at Agate Harbor for \$100 and sold it tor \$1,000 that is worth \$50,000 now, and I wouldn't give a man \$250 for a tract that is worth as many thousands this

"But these are small potatoes, and few in the hill to the biggest piece of lost opportunitism I was ever guilty of," and the colonel sighed profound-"You know that famous Mesaba fron mine country in there on Lake Superior, where they are taking out thousands of tons every year of the richest iron ore on earth, and any mantity of men are enjoying princely incomes from their royalties? Well, before anybody ever heard of the Messaba hon ore I was up there running a line north from the Coquet river,

very minute.

ble and reliable instrument, but here, tor some reason, it acted atrangely, or rather refused to act at all, and I could hardly get any sense out of it I kept going ahead bowever, and for ten minutes my trouble continued. Then it was over, and I never waa ssue daily all over the country, and quite so glad ot anything as when that compass began to work again, and I did not have to try my course

by the sun. "I knew before I finished what the matter was, but what did that iron omb to the Senate next year, all the under the ground that swerved my needle out of its course mean to me? Nothing. That's all, I was a plain evthere was not of sufficient quality to justify giving the land a second thought, and I didn't. Think of it, men and brethren," sighed the coloit I wanted for the mere having sense enough to take it up, und I didn't

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The croakers who complained of Secretary Seward's course because he paid seven millions of dollars for Alaskn showed about as little wisdom as the croakers of today who have inaistng that nothing but the Iree and unlimited coinage of silver would bring hack prosperity to the United States. Alsskn has already brought to the Unild States many dollars more than it cost as, in its fur aale industry, and now it has developed the richest gold

mine in the world. This enormous gold find within our own territory, compled with the tact that the gold mines of the world are preducing this year more than ever in history and that we are going to draw in payment of our spleudid crops, for which high prices are predicted, promises a good supyly of money and prosperity in the United States during the coming year, and judeed indefinitely.

if carried out will go far to lessen the across the atreet. Sutherland'a is committed in his circuit he propos-, sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. es to call a special term of court and try the criminal at once. The law's "Weil, my son," said a Hickman ilelay is responsible for many of the lather to his boy, who wanted a wheel lynchlags which accur. If the peos | "you'll find one in the front end of ly tried there would be less disposi- pile of ashes lack of the horse that these drugs.

Valuable books can be had free by tion to take the thaw in their own will have to be moved. The handle addressing Swift Specific Co., Atlan-

HADIN'S CAREER.

in the Michigan City Prison.

Louisville his Former

Home.

Charles H. Ketchum, the express robber and noted criminal, died Wednesday in the Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary from the bursting of a blood vessel. At the time of his death he was serving a five year sentence tor snatching a trny of diamonds in Indianapolis on Deccuber 31, 1895. Ketchum was one of the best known

criminals in the United States. He began his career at the age of fourteen place of his birth. Beginning as a that the kidneys and bladder ore out ence how you get hold of the paper, M. L. HEAVRIN. SHELDY TAVLOR. common thief herosein his profession of order. until he became, in the words of Superintendent Murray, of the Pinkers ao oilen expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's will be distributed as follows: original genins, a forger, a bank sneak fulfills every wish in relieving pain and the eleverent express plunderer that ever happened." The star act sages. It corrects inability to hold of his career was the robbery of a mine and scalding pain in passing it \$35,000 package from the Adama Ex, or bad effects following use of liquor press Co. The robbery was commit-

of money, containing \$35,000, was soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most consigned from Cincinnati to the distressing casea. If you need a Wells Furgo Express Co at New Orlenns, via the Adams Express Co.
When the package reached its finnl destination at Galveston, Tex., it was pamphlet, both sent free by mail found to contain nothing but brown and send your full post-office address paper, cut the exact size of bills and to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. trouble with my compass.

'Ordinarially it was a very tractal packed tightly between pieces of photographers' card board. The Wells guarantee the genuineness of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this of-Fargo people claimed that the substitution had heen made in the bands of the Adams Express Compeny, between Cincinnati and Nashville. The Ind., "Sun," writes: "You have a cleverest express and train detectives valuable psescription in Electric Bitobtainable were put to work on the ters and I can chcertully recommend him, and he was released. Soon at- health and renewed her strength. terwards he brought suit for damages Prices 50 cenls and \$1.00. Get n botagainst the Adams Express Company | tle at J. H. Williams Drug Store. silver issue appears to be dead, but was timber, and the timber all nlong for alleged false arrest. It was pending this suit which, was finally dismissed, that Hardin was arrested by vict. Then ensued a world famous Irial tracts for spring of 1898 delivery. betore Judge Field on a question ot identity. Henry Ormsby, an old schoolmale, testified that Hardin was

> Ketchum, and Judge Fieldso decided. Hardin was then released. Charlton Elrod, the Louisville photographer, had been an intimate triend of Hardin, and was instrumenwhich led to the arrest of Hardin, and later of Charlton Elrod for complicity FRANK J. CHENEY. in the robbery. The rubber stamp with which the talse package was marked was made in Louisville, but the maker could not identify Hardin

as the man who gave the order. After Hardin had been arrested iwsy trong Louisville a second time for the robbery, and laken to Nashville for trial, Charlton Elrod wss nabbed in Louisville and tushed to the Tennessee capital and put on his defense. The cases of both were heard at the same time. The verdict of Investigate Dr. Beli's Peppermint at the same time. The verdict of "not guilty" eaused surprise, espe-

Afterward Hardin'a wife made a latement in which she told all about the robbery, her husband lraving the leading part. It was theu, of course, too late to utilize the information, but Ketchuiu soon gave the law n fresh hold on him hy stealing a tray

of diamonds.

Hardin, or Ketchum, which was his real name, was the aon of a earpel dealer. The tamily just after the war and for some years later lived on Oak and for some years later lived on Oak monded for the blood, but without restreet, between Third and Fourth. Charlie was a wild youth. His first grave offense was the robbery of a letter box. He got out of this on account of his youth, and then the family, moved to Kansas City. There his moved to Kansas City. There his tleed an improvement. criminal career was continued and he lie much moves and became a fugitive from justice. Later great quantitles of gold from abroad he turned up in Louisville, and then

he turned up in Lonisville, and then like express robbery was committed. Kutchinu was about thirty-six years of age.

I had granulated lids for twenty years. I tried many doctors and lots of medicine to no avail. A akim had grown over my eves and they grow worse until I could not recognize one across the atreet. Sutherland'a Eagle Eye Salve cured me sound and the turned saved if I had only begun the right remedy!

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bars are of white ush aml are adjusta- ta, Ga.

I ble so you cauget any ste'r of a hump on that suits your faces. It is regulated largely by the leed yen put on. To the Most Popular Teach-The Noted Criminal Dies The bigger the load the more you have to hump yourself. Be careful and don't mar the enamel on the frame, and keep the ball-bearings well ailed, so they won't cut into the cause it only makes merenew my Kotchum his Roai Namo and cones. The tire is absolutely practureless, so you won't have to take a pump and repair kit with you. By the time you have removed that pile enis to the leachers in a voting conof ashes I think you will have made a century inn, also the perspiration You'd better come in to dinner now."

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common water glass with urine and let it stand twenty-tour honrs; a sendiment of settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When mine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain years in Louisville, which was the in the back, is also convincing proof used as printed. It makes no differ- square.

There is constort in the knowledge other will be counted. The prizes ton agency, "a robber of cool and Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy winc or bear, and overcomes that un-pleasant necessity of being compelled ted in Louisville, and is still fresh in the minds of many. During the winter of 1893 a package extraordinary effect of Swamp Root ia Universal Atlas, valued at \$25. mention The Hartford Revullican

liditor Morrison of Worthiugton

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ault.
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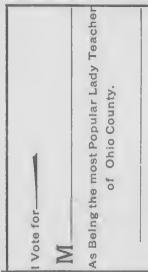
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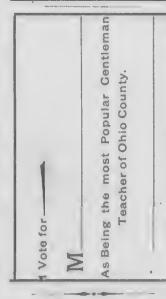
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MAGISTRATE. Martford Dist-Christopher Ailen Cromwell Dist-Jont B. Wilson, Fordsville Dist-Jacob Chaucelor.

WHEAT is still going up. SILVER continues to decline,

APPEARANCES indicate that Mr. Mr. Bailey, of Magothin county, will receive the Republican minimation for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

THE Republican party promised a the business world is well satisfied

In must be the gold dollar and the bushel of wheat that are twins, and some philosopher will soon be claiming | Not only are foreign crops light, but that gold is depreciating when measured in wheat.

Tun l'opocrats feel blue in Iowa, tired in Kentucky and useless in Massachusetts. It is only in Ohio that nrc claiming everything as they dance around a bar'l.

The premium ou gold is Mexico that of the United States, has been jumping up several points a day of late. Free silver in that region is working like one of Prof. Coin's theories.

Gold has gone to a premium of 125 iu Mexico, where silver is the standard and a favored product. Professors of silver have stopped pointing to Mexico as an object lessoa.

he will increase that majority this gentleman ull over the District. He cheerful ideas were only mere dreams. He will certainly be elected.

THE Republican convention last Monday at the Court House was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in the county. Republicans of this county are thoroughly aroused, and determined, and there ganization and are prepared to send the profits which they had had under is no doubt that victory will perch on their banners iu November.

Tun delegates to the Judicial Convention at Owensboro were instructed to cast the vote of Ohio county for Hon. Geo. W. Jolly for Circuit Judge, and for our own countyman, Hon. E. P. Neul, for Commonwealth's Attorney. Mr. Jolly is a life long Republican and an able lawyer. He has been District Attorney for Kentucky and commands the utmost confidence of all people irrespective of politics. Mr. Neel is too well known in this county to need words of coms mendation from us.

Tex National Democrats are preparing to put a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional nets. They argued that with free District. The Populists being ut coinage silver would go up. But outs with Bryanites because of their farm products bave all gone upward shumeful treatment in the last con- in price and silver has gone downgressional race, will also put un a ward, proving that the price of silver candidate and tims Bro. Dave Smith does not effect the price of product. will have it shapped to him on three Thus the theory of the silverites is ble chance for Smith to be re-elected, pose Republicanism will ally themsome good Republican, National Itional Democrats. Democratic or Populist.

Time Herald this week uttemps to kick up n "hulla-boo" because Mr. would have been nominated if the only a few of those who rush there convention had been called at the madly, will find a fortune; many will same time of the last Republican con- find disappointment and dispair, white the general rates haposed by the bill vention l'erhaps he would-he is a others will find their death. In angool man-and would make a good clent times there was thought to exist Representative. Along this line, we on cermin islands of the sen, beautimiggt wall the attention of the people in women called strens, who by their ject that the bill reduces vety materito the fact that Mr. Frank L. Felix heantiful musical voices entired men allly the profit which the trust realmight have been the fusion anminee to dian wretched death. for County Attorney if he hadn't of talks too much any way.



WHEAr continues to go up; silver ontinues to go down.

Mexico will soon be on the gold basis, and thus it will be a prosperous

THE Republican party is a husiness party. It passed the tariff bill more juicky after the inauguration of Presdid after a Presidential inauguration , New York World. since the time of Washington, and it would have made it a law much sooner but for the deiny made by the Democrats ln the Senate.

THE gold Democrats are extremely active in every part of the country. Their recent meeting in New York indiente great vigor and determination and very strong support from all parts of the United States. It is quite apparent that the sound money wing of the Democratic party is gainng rapidly upon the free coinagists.

Mu. E. J. Asucraff, of Meade county, has had made a gavel which he will present to Chairman C. M. Baraett to call the State Couvention to order next Tuesday. Mr. Ashcraft had the gavel made from wood off the noted Lincoln farm in LaRue county. After the convention it will in circulation and pay off a good become the personal property of Mr. many debts."

Ir the new tariff bill does not produce sufficient revenue to meet curent expenses during its first few moths, everybody will know that it is due to the enormous importation of the last three mouths, much of which would have been prevented but for the fact that the Democrats delayed notion on the tariff bill by prolonging discussion in the Son-

THE farmers of the country are evireturn of confidence and stability, and | dently utilizing their first earnings under McKiulcy prosperity in paying oif with the samples promptly furnished. their debts. The Chicago Times-Herald has recently made a careful can-THE Mexican laborer gets his pny vass of certain States in the upper the refiners are permitted to bring in in silver just the same regardless of Mississippi Valley, and reports many raw sugar. Those who have studled the heavy decliac in the metal. He millions of dollars in farm anortgages is the chief sufferer from a false stand- being paid off with the money received

> EVERYTHING seems to be moving in the interests of the American farmer. now comes the news that the Ausstarvation, and are slaughtering them for their pelts as rapidly as possible, thus cutting oil one of the important wool supplies of the world. Australia's wool product last year was 643,-000,000 pounds, or nearly three times

At the Senatorial Convention at to fill out the unexpired term of Sen- ate, the house conferees insisted upon ator A. D James. He rescived the un absolute restoration of 12 1/2 cents instructious from his home county per hundred pounds "differential," and also from Butler county. Ohio The Senate conferees urged a general county conceded the nomina- increase of the protective rates of the tion to Butler county and voted as bill in order to further protect the Hox. Jake Rowe, the present Com, did that county for Dr. Turner, which beet sugar growers of the country, distributing itself as the world's supmonwealth's Attorney of this district, gave him the nomination manimous was elected in his last race by about Dr. Turner was formerly a resident of this, but still demanded that the two thousand impority. He thinks this county and is a very popular genyear, but wo are of the opiniou that is thoroughly competent, and will Jakie will find in November that his wake a careful and ellicient Scuntor,

> A very remarkable feature of the coming compsign in this State, is the than the rate on raw sugar, a "differgreat activity and enthusiasm mani- cutial" of 15 of u cent per pound, fested by the National Democrats, barely the cost of refining. This took They have perfected a complete orpowerful orators into every county in the State. It is use sugar-trust stock advance when this less to deny that the National Democrats are growing stronger duly. the farmer good prices for his prod-

KLONDYKE.

Gold is sirene-like in that men will had any opposition. Oh, well, Felix rush into the jaws of death to obtain 11. Men will seek it though their best judgment teils them to avoid it.

I s voice however is like that of the leebled sirche is all powerful and en-

Men will reck it lut to die.

I'm effect of the new tariff bill is already apparent. Reports from every section of the country show an immediate and perceptible renewal of lusiness activity and manufacturing.

Our fadgetrini Ontlock.

Equality of opportunity is restored:

the wages of our workingmen are to

be permitted to rise without the re-

sistance which comes from the com-

petition of lower paid labor in foreign

fields. This is a begetter of confi-

"Ir the promises of the barvest lietds are filled it will be hard for therists to persuade a thriving people that they need monetary panaceas to ldent McKinley than any party ever | keep them out of the poor house."-

Even nature seems to have joined in the effort to convince the free silver allvocates of their mistake: increased gold productions in every direction, joining with good crops in this country and good prices to prove that prosperity is not dependent upon the free coinage of silver at a false ratio.

VEHILY the free eilver papers are that times are getting a great deal the markets of our own people will be better, and that, too, under the Re- preserved to our own producers publican Administration. The Elizabethtown News, a red-hot free silver paper, says:

"The financial condition of the farmers in Kentucky will be much improved this year by the very large wheat crop and the very considerable advance in price over last year. It will bring a good deal of ready money

Require Attention.

and orators upon the shugar schedule sure accompaniment of higher wages, of the tariff bill as finalty passed are will be improved, and all our people such as to require attention. That they are founded upon falschood will trles are prosperous, will find conbe entirely apparentto everybody who tentment and prosperity in the new may take the trouble to examine the order of things .- [Ex. facts in the case, and it is that everybody may understand the facts that this brief statement is presented. The Dingley bill as it passed the house placed a duty of 121/2 cents per pound on refined sugar in excess of the average rates on raw sugar. This 12 1/2 cents per hundred pounds, or 15 of a cent a pound, is what is known as the ''disferential.'' It is the amount of difference between the rates at which the question express the belief that the actual cost of refining sugar is for increased prices of firm products. about 16 of cent per pound, and that it is proper that the refiners should United States . . . 21 36 be allowed to bring in raw sugar at Great Britain . . . 9 90 15 of a ceut per pound less than re-France 36 99 fined sugar, for if they were not so Germany 13 59 permitted, of course they could not Russia 9 56 tralinus are losing their sheep from carry on the business of refinlug lu Italy 488 competition with the sugar refined Belgium 14 . 14 abroad. The house bill was chang d Netherlands . . . 16 56 by the Senate Finance Committee so Austrla-Hungary . 9 49 that the differential was about 22 1/4 Australia 20.38 per hundred pounds, which was prac-Denwark, 10 05 tically the same as the "differential" Sweden 2 75 allowed to the refiners under the Wil-Norway 6 39 son law. The Senate reduced this materially putting it back to nearly standing paper is not included in this the house rates. When the bill went Rockport Tuesday, Dr. T. G. Turner, to the conference committee, composcomputation. The statement of the United States for 1873 includes the of Muhlenberg county, was nominated ed of members of the house and sencoin that was in the country, but it

and the house conferees agreed to

"differential" between the rates of

duty on unscfined and refined

sugars should be 121/2 cents per hun-

dred pounds and no more. This was

acceded to by the senate conterees and

the bill when reported from the com-

izes on refining sugar, and bring the

"differential ' down to the mere cost

sugar teatures and others, especially

those which effect the farmers, will

er people do, but hoard their money. mittee, made the rate on refined only People inclined to dispute these fig 121/2 cents per hundred pounds more ures may much better qestion the 1873 figures than the others. 'The uncertainties regarding money stocks are malniy farther hack. Statistics away hom the sugar refiners much of since that thue have been carefully the Wilson law, but why, then, did A Rest for Tariff Changes. action became known? That is the The turiff plank of the platform question which is frequently asked adopted at the Republican National and easily answered. The sugar trust | Convention at St. Louis in 1896 de-The silver question having been ex- had imported more than 700,000 tons clared that "the country demands a ploded, silverits are left without au of raw sugar so that, when then ad- right settlement" of the tariff issue, issue, with which to go before the peo- vanced rates of the new law went into "and then it wants rest." Republicple. The National Democrats will effect, they would be able to advance and believe that the Dingley act pro take advantage of the fact and will the price upon all the sugars which vides the "right settlement." Othgain nu army of new recruits by rens- they had in stock, and thus make a ers besides Republicans believes this on of this fact nloue-of course the profit of many millions of dollars. In also, as the votes of Democrats and Bryanites will try to make silver an view of this prospective profit, sugar Populists for the bill in each branch issue as heretofore. But the people stock had advanced from time to time of Congress at different stages reveal. are aware that silventes have always but recently Secretary Gage recom. Republicans and everybody else know maintained that the law prices of firm | mended to congress that un Internal | that the country is going to have a products was due to the low price of revenue tax of one cent per pound be "rest" from Important tariff changes ilver. Advance the price of silver, placed on all raw sugar in the country for four years to come, and probably said they, and you will likewise give at the time of the quaetment of the lor a longer period. new law, which, if adopted, would For the first time since 1890 the coun have destroyed all prospective profit try sees ahead of it a period of entire of the trust on these importations, freedom from tariff tinkering of all The conferees, however, did not fol- sorts. The sweeping Democratic viclow Secretary Gage's advice, and tory in the congressional elections in

simply reported the bill with a differ- November 1890, sounded the doom of ential of 14 of a cent per pound. The the Republican tariff which was enmoruent it became known that the acted n month earlier. A reverse tor proposed internal revenue tax upon the party in power of anything like sides all nt once. There is no possi- thoroughly exploded and all who op- this enormous stock of goods in the the dimensions of that of the conhands of the trust was not to be so gressional canvass of 1890 always and there is a splendid chance for selves with the l'opulists or the Na- taxed under the internal revenue, it mesus a partisan revolutions in the was realized that the profits of the presidential campaign two years later. trust upon the 700,000 tous, or billion A deleat In that case, of course, meant and a half pounds would be very the repeal of the tarlff act, and everylarge, probably 10 or 12 million dol- body saw on the day after the election Klondyke is a place or region in lars, and it was this fact which caused In 1890 that In the inevitable Demo-R. A Byers did not receive the Re- Alasku where gold is said to have the large advance in sugar stock which cratic triumph two years afterward publican nomination, and says that to been discovered. Even if this is true immediately tollowed the announce- the McKlulcy tariff would have to go. ment of the agreement of the confer. A little over two months after the enactment of the Democratic tariff of ecs upon the bill. It was not because 1894 the Republicans gained a victory In the congressional canvnss as overgives to the trust any advantage, for on the contrary it is admitted by ull whelming as that which the Demowho are will to be frank on the sub- crats achieved four years emilier, and

> days were numbered. Business now, for the first time in seven years, had a breathing spell. of refining. When the facts become Tariff changes in even the light dis general known this bill, both as tooks rection disturb trade. They cause uncertainty, and uncertainty in tariff legislation when sweeping alterntions are pending or are expected is more prove the most satisfactory which this destructive to business, during the generation has seen -[Pantrgraj h. time the uncertainty lasts, than is the

tiien Democrats and Republicans knew that the Wilson Gorman law's

worst sort of a tanfflaw, for, to a cer-The morning sun, on July 24, 1897. taln degree, business can ultimately shane upon encouraged industry adjust itself to the most harmful disthroughout the length and hreadth of criminations or restrictions. Certainthe land. All doubt and uncertainty ty is here, and it is certainty of the vanished. The capitalist and the lar very sort which the country has been bor knew at least one fact, most ims looking for for several years 'The portant in our commerce and inches | country now has a tariff which busitry, that they will now be given a ness men in general helieve is intellisrest from tariff tlukering; that be- gently calculated to help all imports tween the industries of this country taut industrial interests, and that the and those of other countries a Protectoff is assured of a reasonable long tive barrier has been erected to equal- lease of life. Several states have ize conditions of protection and give elections a little over three months to the producers in this country equal- hence, yet the Republiceus bave a lty of opportunity in the race. The fair assurance that they will hold American workingmen thas a right to their own in all of them. The critihope that the wheels of Industry will cal time for the party will come in soon be set in motion; the farmers the congressional campaign next will know that his best market is to year, but the business improvement be preserved to him; the laborers of which has already arrived mad the the land know that at least to the ex- popular satisfaction which is expected tent of the wants of the American for the tariff act offord ground for people, who are the best consumers in hope that the Republican hold on coming over and are forced to admit the world while their industries thrive power will not be discurbed at that time.-[Globe-Democrat.

> Bucklen's Arutes batve. Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt cramping in the stomach. Mr. and Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Emptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required

dence, a promise of higher and better times. The workers in the factory, In the milnes and in the mills, proper box. For sale by Williams & tected in their pursuit of wage-earnlng, will become consumers of the products of the farms and of the fac-EXCURSION TICKETS The attack of the Democratic press torles; the standard of living, that VIA THE

> Illinois Cen. A. R. who best thrive when all our indus-The Supply of Money.

The advocates of the tree coinage of silver plant themselves on the Nashville. proposition that the world's supply For the above occasion tickets will of money has been cut in two since be sold by the Illinois Central Rail-1873. Now, it is n very simple task road at varying times, rates and luits, including a ticket on sale to prove that the supply of money daity, good to return until November has not only declined since 1873, but 7, and including tickets having limit has actually increased above the inof twenty days, fifteen days mul seven crease in population. The last report days; also tickets on Tuesday and of the directors of the United States Thursdays of each week with limit of fifteen days. For full particulars as to which of the above applies from mint makes this statement of the supply of money per capita in 1873 and your nearest Railroad Station in con-1896, in the principal countries of the nection with the Illinois Central Rail. road, catl on or address your nearest railroad Ticket Agest.

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money varies in different countries.

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deman. The increase of England's

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kept in London by bankers over the

world. The larger supply of France

is due to the fact that its people do

not use banks to the extent that oth

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WM. MURRAY, Div. Pass. Agent, New Orleans. INO. A. SCOTT, Div. Pass. Agent,

Memphis, A. H HANSON, G. P. A. Chicago

The funt of Mr George Bick, at Thruston, and several others who to k dinner at hir link's, had a very parrow escape from death Sunday by begin poisoned from cating ice cream Those poisoned were as follows: Mr and Mis G. W Birk and three children. Mrs Lizzue Hagian and child, Harvey l. bert Archie Blocher,

the little son of Mr. J. J. Blo her, of the Troy langular at this city, and a negro work hand, manet John Duly. No bad symptoms were noticed from cating the cream until late Sunday alternoon, when the little child of Mrs. Hagan, both of whom had returned to their home near by, complained of beeling slek, and shortly atterward Mrs Hagan was also taken ill. Dr. t. ckhart was summoned at once, and by the time he bad arrived at Mrs Hagan's Mr. Birk's family were also suffering, and had rent for Dr. Jumps Woolfolk

The dectors worked with their pa tients some time before they could stop their sufferings att of them your-The Best Salve in the world for iting contlunally and complaining of Mrs. Birk scemed to be affected more than any of the others, and, though It is Mr Birk was able to be up yesterday, guaranteed to give pertectsatisfaction he was in a very weak condition or money refunded. Price 25 cents Mis. Birk was still unable to leave malidy and perhaps other complicaher bed yesterday afternoon, but she | tions is not thought to be in any danger

> All of those eating the cream, however, had a very narrow escape, as sick. some of the cases would probably have proven fatal had not the physicians been so ic i at hand .- [Messenger.

The members of Preston Morton Post met in their hall last Saturday. We have a membership now of seventyold comrades. They always have a good time. Old war stories are shot out from the size of a bullet to a along so well und wish, tem success. Sarsaparilla.

of the people in Hood's Sarsaparlita. If a medicine curss you when stok; If it makes wonderful cares everywhere, then beyond

saparitia. We know it possesses merit because it cures, not once or twice or a bindred those, hot in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others fall to do any good whatever. We repeat

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills billoueness, as cents.

WINTEFIELD.

We are needing rain badly in this

Whooping cough is still raging in this vicinity. Mr. Hordin Chapman

has recently lost two children of this

Mr John Davis is thought to have

typhoid Mr. S G. Khoads has a child qutte

Mr. James Kirk has typhoid, Mr. john Davis recently lost all ot his horses, thir in wimber, also Mr. Melvin Bartlett lost one. It was thought at first that they were stolen, and were, but it was only some toughs perhaps that wanted to ride,

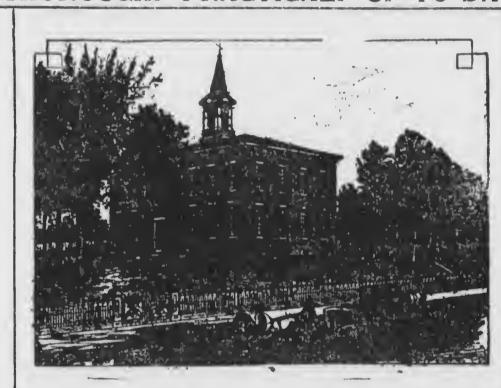
The horses have been found, IVAN TODD.

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Hustler, a free ailver paper, shows ing " that times are getting much better: "At the risk of being criticised, we "At the risk of being criticised, we note of the risk that there are many evidences of this. While it is true that it has not yet come in great profusion, yet we see on every hand little evidences that cause operating the Elijah Miller bank, 31/2 us to think that it is not so very far miles south-west of Hartford on the in the future. We want to see it and Point Pleasant road. to believe that it is coming. We may be just a little optimistic in this, but we are always looking to the future for something better than we have had in the past. There have been many periods of adversity through bulance. which the people of the United States have been call to pass since we had a country. This one is fresh ln our minds and we remember it on account of its being so near to us. We do not believe that any one party ia responsible for the state of affaira that sighed have existed in the past, neither do we believe that any one party of itself will bring the prosperity for which him a hundred times that it was danwe all so much long. While we do gerous." not helieve in the policy of the Me-Kinley administration, yet we believe in spite of all this, that prosperity is knocking at our very doors and if ao, we stand ready to throw them wide open and let it in. It must be brought about by the individual elfort of the people themselves. It must be aided in its onward march and the one who would retaid its progress is not the friend of the people. We cannot expect this prosperity to come in a day or night any more than we could expect eggs set in the evening to produce frying chickens

next morning for breakfist. Wheat

is going up, cows and hugs are going

up, tobacco is looking up, in fact all

kinds of farm products have gone up

from twenty to forty per cent. The

farmers are all hopeful and there is

a smile on their laces such as have

not been seen for yeara. We honest.

ly believe that if every farmer, every

laborer, every husiness man, every

newspaper and every man, woman

and child in the United States would

talk good timea and quit talking of

hard times, that we should see such

prosperity us was never seen in this

country since the creation of the

world. We want it, we want it badly

and we me willing to do our part to

From a Free Nilver Manuspoine, | bring it about, We do not intend to The following from the Mattlsoville do a single thing to retard its com-

Con't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

The people who use coal will do well to call on J. J. Poster, who is now

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"He was almost dead when we found him," they said, "but he's coming around all right now. The room was full of gas when we broke open the door."

The wile of the free silver candidate

"lle must have been talking to himsell ngain," she said. "I've told

Weak Lungs

Hot weather won't cure weak lungs. You may feel better because out of doors more, but the trouble is still there. Don't ruplex feature of the Dixon ayatem stop taking your

Scott's

because the weather happens to be warm. If you have a weak throat, a slight hacking cough, or some trouble with the bronchial tubes, summer is the best time to get rid of it. If you are losing flesh there is humor. all the more need of attention. Weakness about the chest and thinness should never go together. One greatly increases the danger of the other. Heal the throat, cure the cough, and strengthen the whole system now. Keep taking Scott's Emulsion all summer. For sale by all drugglets et jou and \$1.00.



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For atrictly first-clas Photos call on

Taylor & Glendinen. Attorney J. P. Sanderfur was on

the sick list this week. Miss Emma Haycraft, Louisville, is visiting the family of Mr. A. L. Mor-

Col. Lem McHenry and Mrs. T. L. Griffin left yesterday for Diamond

Mr. and Mis, Juo. H. Nave, Louisille, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith

There was a large crowd in town monday, and our merchants all had

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Rev. E. M. Crowe, of Louisville, who formerly lived here, is suffering from a disease of his eyes, and it is f ared that he will lose his eyesigbt.

Haitford College and Business institute will open August 30. The the United States. College is now getting on a fine hasis and our people will again have a good school. See the advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Mesars, Alva Pate, Sam Cox, Jr., Elvis Carson and Albert Stewart left Wednesday night for the Maumoth Cave. The boys went through in a wagon, taking their camping outfit and expect to have a pleasaut time.

CASTORIA. The fac-nimile Real Hollithing 12 or every of hart Hollithing wreppen.

A Young Kentucklan's Invention. Thomas B. Dixon, a broad browed, intelligent looking young man from Henderson, Ky., has accomplished what nearly all oi the great electrical inventors and investigators have failed todo-devised a practical sextuplate system of telegraphing.

All of the tests, made in the press ence of several experts' were loop tests. The sextuplex was worked over a 300 mile circuit, and, with all sides in operation, the sounders responded to the key with marvelous distinctness. Induction Is ao thoroughly overcome by Mr. Dixon's system that the different aides of the sextuplex worked as promptly and as clearly as a single wire.

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No quadruplex system in existence has ever been known to transmit charactera clearly on all aides over auch a distance of wire without the aid of a repeater at some intermediate station. Tests of the Dixon system have been made in all kinds of weather, and both the quadruplex and the sextuplex, which are embodied in one, work well enough to keep the most nervous aender or receiver in good

Edison is said to be authority lor the statement that the use of the quadruplex system bas resulted in and in these days of the increasing use of telegraphy Mr. Dixou's inventouance -[Boston Dispatch to the the way that she wanted him to live Bours Your Bowels With Cas.arola. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mr. S. C. Walker is on the sick list this week.

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\$1 men high cut coarse ahoes at Fair & Co's.

I lot of men 50c tles to close at 24c at fair & Co's. When you come to court via. Beav

er Dam, call for field'a bus. 3 well fast colored bordered thands

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Pure silk serge 26 inch n nbrella, larmer price \$1.50 to close for \$1 00 at

Miss Laura London, of Henderson, was the guest of Mrs. C. M. Barnett last Saturday.

Miss Sara Collina returned Tuesday from an extended visit to the Tennessee Exposition.

Mrs. Alouzo Walker, Louisville, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Zelma Gregory, this week. Mr. H. B. Taylor and wife, Lous-

ville, were the guests of relatives in and near Hartford this week.

Rev. J. A. Bennett and wite, Beda, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Barnett, Wednesday.

Mr. Jesse R. Eskridge and sisters. Misses Katie and Lizzie, of Hardinsburg, are visiting the family of Mr. G. B. Williams this week.

Mr. J. L. Tait has returned to his home at Slaugtersville, after organiza Editor A. S. Wotsley, Fordsville, ing a fine K. of H. Lodge. Mr. Tait and Editor W. M. Likens, Beaver is a nice gentleman and made many tracks for spring of 1898 delivery. friends while in Hartford.

Mr. Glendinen has returned from Dawson and will be pleased to see anyone wanting pictures, at Hartford on Monday, Mclienry on Tuesday and Beaver Dam the rest of the week.

Mrs. Carrie Williams, who leit 1-4t Agt. for Jno. A. Reitz & Sons. Hartford several months ago to live in Bowling Green, has moved back to Hartford bringing her family with her. Thus we see that Hartford is the best place in the world to live.

The following named persons have paid their subscription to Tire RE-PUBLICAN since our last issue: Daniel, Cromwell; S. R. Cope, Select; is experience of a host of people. A. G. Teel, Trisler; Jno. Allen Eliza-

Mr. J. R. Latimer has been in this section this week representing the Stark's Nursery Co., and has been meeting with good success. 11e has senting one of the best nurseries in which have appeared in The Ladies'

Notice. All Launday must be paid for when delivered hereafter or you won't get

your Laundry. LYMAN WILLIAMS, Agt.

Summy School Entertainment. According to announcement Miss at her home at "Elmshade" Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Baptist church. The program as Recitation-Miss Lula Walker.

Reading-Miss Maggie Davis. Song-Miss Willie Smith. Recitation-Miss Ethon Bennett. Recitation-Miss Florence White. Song-Miss Ella Rowe. Recitation-Miss Lillie Burton. Song-Miss Jessie Smitb. Recitatiou-Miss Faunie Render, Song-Mias Ella Rowe. Recitatiou-Miss Juliet Thomas. Song-Miss Jessie Smith.

Recitation-Miss Ella Rowe. Closing Remarks-Judge E. D. Walker. the reudition of each subject, but we only voice the sentiment of the large audience when we say that each and everyone of the young ladies acquit-

ted hersell in a way as to reflect cred-

it on their teacher, and as an orna-

ment to the Sunday School which they belong. After the program had been rendered relreshments were aerved and the young people enjoyed themselves in various ways until the hour arrived for departure. Quite a handsome aum was realized for the

church.

V. II. Gentry Bead. Forreaton, Tex., July 31, '97.-Death viaited the little town of ol Forreston and claimed his ot this county and also of Ohiocounty. Mr. Gentry has as many fitends to our county He came to Texas aix- thews who stays in a hutcher ahop, cultural pursuits until January 1891, he then came to Forreston rnd engaga saving of \$20,000,000 to one of the a success of business and accumulated ghost in twelve minutes by the clock. suma in wire construction and mains death bedside and instructed him in tomorrow -[Inquirer,

New Pall calico 5c at Fair & Co's. him to make. It is said by men REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. that have known him from inlancy that he has never departed from the law of his mother. I have known him \$1 for a ladies heavy button shoc at for six years and never knew of him doing anything wrong, but have known of his deing a great many charitable deeds He was always ready to give to the poor and needy and help to support charitable institutions. He was an houest that he could say in the fanguage of the prophet, "Who have f wronged," and the answer came back us did in his

> case. ''no man.' No, he never wronged any man, has walked in the path of right. His only motto was to do right, regardless of cost. The only thing that is left to cause the triends of this good man to remember him is the little mound that rises just above his bosom and the name that is written on the tomh stone that stands at his head in Waxahachie City Cemetery.

Friends, it is and to have to part with one we love so very much, hut let us bear in mind that for the right. eous to die is gain; yea it is the only way to gain a home where sorrow never comes.

So calm and quietly did he die that one would have thought that he was going to aleep. He leaves one sister and three brothera to mourn his loss. I can only say to his sister and brothers to weep not, but try to live as he has lived and the future will be bright.

A FRIEND. Our old friend, McHenry Rhoads, is conducting the Institute this week at Brandenhurg and right well is he doing it. He has developed into a great educator and an entbusiastic school worker and we are glad to ace it. And to sit and listen to the graceful thoughts and bright ideas which flow from his pleasant talks, it is truly an inspiration, not only to the young and amhitious teacher, hut those of us who are older and know the value of un education .- [Breckln-

Notice to Log Men,

The undersidued is ngain with John A. Reitz & Sons and will be ready about the 1st of August to make con-

Would be pleased to see and make prices to all who contemplate cutting logs the present season. My Postoffice address is Hartford, Ky., and will be in Hartford Mondays and Saturdays of every week, ao far as possi-W. H. MOORE,

Tired, Nervous, Steepless Men and women-how grateful they write about Hood's Saraaparilla, Once helpless and discouraged, having lost all faith in medicines, now in good health and 'ahle to do my own work," because Hood's Saraaparilla rin, E. D. Guffy, W. A. Gibson John has power to enrich and purify the Sylvester White, Horse Branch; N. C. blood and make the weak atrong-this R. B. Martin. To Rockport Senato- the United States Schale and the

> Hood's Pills are the best family reliable, sure.

The Indianapolis Journal prints this interesting story concerning exsold a large number of fruit trees, or- President Harrison's forthcoming nament trees, &c. Mr. Latimer is a book: General Harrison has just first-class business man and is repre- completed the revision of his articlea Home Journal, making extended notes and additions to them. There is a little story in connection with both articles and publications. When the prrangement lor the articles was made with General Harrison by Edward W. Bok, editor of The Ladies' flome Journal, the General was paid for them, with the under-Lula Walker'a Sunday School class standing that when they were put ingave quite a pleasant entertainment to book form the magazine was to share the royalties accruing theretrom. Mr. Bok, however, of his own accord, generously released General rendered by the class was as follows: Harrison Iron paying him royalty, for the reason, as he states, that hy the publication of the articles by General Harrison the subscription list of his magazine was enlarged muany thousands. The profits to The Ladies' Home Journal were more than the publishers anticipated, and in view of this Mr. Bok asks nothing further. General Harrison placed the disposition of his book in Mr. Bok's hands. The best offer came to the editor from the Scrihners, and to them Mr. Bok gave the book for his distinguished contributor. General llariison's revision or the book Space forhids a strict mention of has just been completed, and the volume will appear in the autumn.

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ELY BROS, 56 Wairen St, N. Y. Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly lniproved -J. W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

A Nerlous Case.

A gang oi boys bave been slaying dogs with poison, and today warrants were issued for Leslie Gillim, Coots own V. B. Gentry a well know citizen | Matthews and Casper Limback for delivering poisou.

The boya had made a plot to kill a mourn his loss as any young man in certain dog, and accordingly Matteen years ago and engaged in agii. tood a piece of meat to Gillim, who pois ned it nicely with stryclinine. Matthews then took the meat and ed in the merchantile business and 1e- gave it to Casper Limback, who gave mained there with the exception of it to a little boy, who gave, it to a one year, until his death. He made countryman's dog, who gave up the great telegraphic companies nlone, a great deal of property. Besides this All the boys will be arrested under he won for himself a name that is an the statute fixing a penalty of \$100 honor to him and his parenta. It is for delivering poison to a minor untion means the saving of lumense and that his mother called him to her der 15 years old. They will be tried

and the kind of a man she wanted to the first of the kind of a man she wanted to the first of the constitution forever

A Large Crowd and an Enthuslastic Mooting.

EVERY PRECINCE REPRESENTED

Pursuant to call the Republicans of Ohio county met in 1'onvention at the various precincts last Saturday to make a nomination for Representative. There were two candidates for the nomination.

The County Convention met at the Court House in Hartford Monday at o'clock p. m. for the purpose of receiving reports of the precinct meet-

The organization was perfected by the election of Mr. Juo. H. Thomas, chairman, and Messrs. Sam A Anderson and D. F. Gibbs, secretaries. Upon taking the chair Mr. Thomas niade a rousing Republican speech, calling attention to the beautles of Republicanism as compared with Democracy. The convention proceeded to husiness by appointing the following named gentlemen a committee on resolutiona: C. M. Barnett, N. Barrass, W. S. Gains, R. II. Everly, Geo. M. Maddox, who reported as

follows: RESOLVED. That we approve the call for this convention, also the call for a convention to be held in Louis. ville on the 10th for the nomination of a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and at Rockport on the 31d to name a caudidate for State Senator and at Owensbor on the 17th to nominate candidates for Commonwealth'a Attorney and Circult Judge. and. That we re-affirm our allegiance to the principles of the Republican party, as aet forth in the St. Louis platform and point with pride to the honest efforts of President Mc-Kinley to carry out the pledges of the party to restore this country to a pro-

3rd. That we approve the efforts of our Republican State Legislature to put Kentucky on a good financial hasis so that her atate warrants may be worth their face value, and that the state may rid herself of her Democratic indehtedness.

tective tariff, which bas already

brought about good resulta and abun-

4th. That we commend the Republican members of the Legislature in that they were at last successful in the election of that splendid Repuhlican, Hon. W. J. Deboe, to the United States Senate. We auggest the following list of delegates to repreaent us at the State conventiou August 10: N. Barrass, Alvis Bennett, C. T. Whittinghill, C. M. Barnett, W. S. Gains, C. P. Keown, M. L. Heav-P. Morton, Geo, Maddox, Tom Marks, Wm. Bryant. To Judicial Convention at Owensboro: I. C. Adair, E. P. Neal, W. A. Gihson, John P. Morton, Dr. J. W. Meador, II. C. Leach, N. Barrass, R. A. Byers, Sam, Biahop, C. M. Barnett, Capt. David Duncan, B. F. Bruner, Mosria Taylo.

C. M. BBRNETF, NICHOLAS BARRASS, W. S. GAINS, R. H. EVERLY, GEO. M. MADDOX,

While the committee on resolutions was out the convention was entertnined hy speeches from Messrs. J. 1. Illmore and J. C. Park.

Delegates to the Judicial Convention were introduced to cast the vote of Ohio county for Hon, Geo. W. Jolly tor Circuit Judge and Hon. E. P. Neal for Commonwealth's Attorney.

The convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Representative. Mr. R. A Byers, one of the candidates, withdrew and moved that Mr. R. C. Jarnagin be nominated by acclamation, which was done. Mr. Jarnagin made a happy little speecb in accepting the nomination. Mr. Byers made a short talk, thanking the people for the support he had received and pledging his support to tbe entire county ticket, The convention was large and harmonious.

To Cure Constipation Forever, Take Casearets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c Circuit Court.

The Ohio Circuit Court convened Monday. Judge W. T. Owen was on hand to aee that the litigants had fair and impartial trials.

Judge L. P. Little, Judge C. W. Maasie, Owenaboro, and Attorneys J. R. Eskridge, Hardinsburg; S. P. Roby, Fordsville, and B. L. Kelly, Actnaville, were visiting courttbis week. The Court will be in session three

weeks. The following is a list of Petit Jurors empanneled for the preaent term of Cucuit Court: John I., Rock, J. M. Casebier, Alfred Asbby, Leslie Ward, W. 1., James, 1., A.Stevens, John W. O'Baunon, Geo. Casebier, Sanford Ashby, Sam W. Bell, Geo. Dodson, Jas M. Nall, R. V. Wells, E. O Porter, Cyrus O. Brown, John Asbley. W. H. Burton, Ben R. Kelley, Warren Lindley, Jas. C. Haynes, J. P. Tichenor, A. G. Teel, Joseph Hoover.

The scalding case of Foreman against Cate, defendant filed answer, which plaintiff moved be verified. motion sustained. Plaintiff demnrred and moved to strike out second paragraph of said answer, sustained. Plaintiff announced ready. Defendant objected and moved to file an smended answer, plaintiff objected, objections austained except a small part ol it and case set for Thursday, August 12th for trial Measrs. Neal and Barnett represented plaintiff and Glenn & Wedding and Taylor & Mc-Henry and Rowe the defense,

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atop over privileges returning only. This trip surpasses any offered the traveling public, and affords many delightful diversions. Grand and beautiful scenery, invigorating mountain air, auri-bathing, occan voyage, palatial hotel entertalnment and a visit to

the Capital, if desired The low rate of \$2 50 per dny has been secured at the Hygeia and Chamberlaiu Hotels. Every attention and courtesy will be extended to ladies without escorts. Choice of routes returning, between Richmond and Clifton Forge, will be given, endant evidences of returning prosperi. ahling those who desire to visit Lynchburg, Netural Bridge and other points of interest. .

Sleeping car rates will be \$4.00 for berth, Lotisville to Old Point, to be otcupied by on or two persona, and application for sleeping car space should he made nt once to W. A. Wilgus, S. P. A., Hopkinsville, Ky. For further particulars, address as above or call on Agent I. C. R'y.



Quick Work of the Dingley Hill. The quick work done by Congress on the Dingley Tariff bill is hardly appreciated as It should be. Congress was called together in extraordinary session on March 15. In four months and nine days the bill had passed both rial Convention: E. P. Neal, W. A. House of Representives, was acted up-Gihson, R. C. Jarnagin, John M. Bisb- on in contercuce, finally passed by the Senate and was aigned by the Perry Westerfield, Scott Kimmel, Geo. | President. This covered a period of Thomson P. A. Gary, L. P. Crowder, 131 days. In 1890 the McKinley hill, reported April 26, passed the House May 21, hut was delayed in the Senate till September, and again delayed in conference, not being signed hy the President till October 1, 1890. It

was in all 168 days before Cougress. When the Democratic party was in control, the Mills bill dragged along In 1888 and 1889 for nearly 300 days, and then failed to pass. The Gorman-Wilson bifl was reported to the House by the Ways and Means Committee on December 19, 1893, and reported to the Scnate on February 20, 1894. It did not become a law till August 28, 1894, and was then such n "raghag production" of "perfidy and dishonor" that even the Democratic President refused to sign it.

The difference between the Republicans and Democrats in enacting tariff legislation in Cougress is very marked. The Republicans passed the McKinley bill 168 days, and the Dingley bill in 131 days, each hill receiving the signature of the Republican President.

The Democrats, on the other hand, wasted some 300 days over the Mills bill, which never became a law and tbey wasted 252 days over the Gorman-Wilson bill, which proved to he such an abortion that even President Cleveland relused to sign it .- [Econ-

Rev.W.M. Slaughter, OF WEST VIRGINIA. Writes of the Benefits Received From Dr.



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PENSION.

RULES REVISED.

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Applications Should State Act Under Which They are Sought.

Strictness of Court Procedure Not to be Observed.

Washington, July 29 .- A thorough revision of the rules governing the adjudication of pension claims under the second section of the act of June 27, 1890, has been made by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster Da vis, and sweeping modifications in the present practices are the result. The changes are embodied in instructions to the Commissioner of Pensions, in which it is stated that representations were made that the present rules render the administration of the law difficult and embarrassment. The new code, it is said, will furnish a safe, speedy and uniform system of adjudicating this large class of cases. Assistant Secretary Davis holds that the very nature of pension eases lorblds the application of the strictness and technicality of court proceedings, and that it was not Congress' lutention to hedge the administration of these laws with the difficultles and pltfalls of any system of special pleading whose technicallties and refinements may tend to a practical defeat of the Government's benevolent purposes. The modifications are made in six rules, and former rules and decisions in conflict with them are set aside. The most important change is made in the fol-Iowing rule:

"First-Every application for penslow under the act of June 27, 1890, should state that the rule is made under sald act, the dates of enlistment and discharge, the name or nature of the diseases, wounds or injuries by which the claiment is disabled, and that they are not due to vicious habits; provided however, that the omission of any of these averments shall not invalidate the application, the iutent to claim pension being manifest and the declaration being executed in accordance with law, but such application shall be subject to amendment by means of a supplemental affidavit, In the particulars wherein it is defective, said supplemental affidavit or assidavits to be read in connection with and as a part of the application itself, and provided, further, that a declaration in the terms of the act tage of his generous proposition. shall be sufficient."

SOME RULES UNCHANGED. Rules 2, 3, 5 and 6, the last two relating to vicious habits and increase claims, are largely reiterations of present practices. Rule 4 makes essential modifications, and is as fol-

"Should a wound, injury or disease not specified in the original or amendatory declaration, but discovered on medical examination, be shown to have existed at the time when the original declaration was filed, and it Is found not to be due to vicious habits, it shall be taken into account the same as if tormally specified in the original application in estimating the degree of the permanent mental or physical disability to which it con tributes.

"Should it be found, however, not to have existed at the time when the original application was filed, but now 2,526,000 inhabitants, an Infrom a subsequent date prior to medieal examination, the degree of the disability of the applicant being below the maximum rating, may be increased accordingly from the date when such wound or injury was inenned or disease contracted, previded the degree of disability from all contributory causes is thereby enhanced that increase was 362,000. The numto a sufficient extent to justify a higher riting.

"Should it be found impossible to fix the exact date when such wound or trjury was received or disease contracted, the higher rating shall commence from the date of the certificate existence.1

The Taxin Hill. The Schate passed the long delayed no in, and we are, to day again, living under a protective tariff. The people have been robbed of much of i's benefits by the long and windy desary delays. Be it said to the credit of the Rapublican party, that its repre-entatives have work uncersingly for its passage ever since the present administration came into power and it is not their fault that the country is fall of goods brought here at this

time to dodge the duties of this bill. This nation has always leen prosperons when living under a protective. At our great industries are the direct result of a protective taniff. How sally they have suffered when doing business under fice trade, every one knows. Dl course all the blame for business emnot be laid at the door of | free trade, because for the last four years the stability of our currency has been threatened and the integrity of the nation attacked. Yet, the slump in business commenced with the pas-8 of the Wilcon Gorman Tariff and only cented whom McKin cy wis cited- than \$00,000 of these steps were

been in close tauch with the business miles a day.

world President Hamlson in a . peech last fall said: "You never heard a Republican victory heralded as a busluess calamity." A careful investigation will show this to be true. There have been but two Democratic administrations since the war and even the most radical confess them to

be failures. The South is gradually developing protective sentlment. Kentucky and Maryland are already numbered among the Republican states. Tenressee will be among them as soon as it is possible to get an honest election election there. Loulsana, with free silver a dead Issue, is for protection. And Mr. Bailey, the brainly congressman Iron Texas, is now advocating one of the basic principles of protec-

Whether we are lor a protective fariff or not every one wants to see prosperlty. Perhaps we should not say every one, because there are a few insignificent jadkasses out of office, who continue to ''cry hard times.'' We are not paying any attention to them, however and they will finally exmanst themselves and stop when their wind gives out. Their brain power, If they ever had any, is already exhausted. But the large majority of the people are for good times and we are going to have them .- [B wling Green

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE,

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POPULATION OF FRANCE The Fear of Too Heavy a Foreign

immigration Unfounded. The foreign malls bring fuller details of the result of the gulnquenulal eensus lu France taken on the 29th of March, 1896. It appears that France had at that date 38,518,-975 inhabitants-au increase of 175, 027 as compared with the year 1891 and of 299,072 as compared with 1886. While allowing for an Increase of emigration to French colonies, particularly Algeria, and nu increase in colonial garrisons, the report acknowledges that the population is almost stationary. There ls an increase in 24 departments und

a decrease in 63 departments. The decrease is, of course, in the agrias usual, an exception. Paris has creuse of 88,000; Lyons, 466,000, an increase of 26,000; Marseilles, which is steadlly creeping up to Lyons, 442,000, an increase of 38,000; Lifte, 216,000, an increase of 15,000, and Toulon, 95,000, an increase of 17,000. Altogether the towns having more than 30,000 people present an uggregate increase of 327,000, but in 1891 ber of foreigners, owing partly to ensier or compulsory naturalization, partly to the dead-set against foreign workmen, is slightly declining. It is

now 1,026,000, as compared with 1,101,000 in 1891 and 1,115,000 in 1886. The feur, sherefore, which was entertained some years ago fact of medical eximination showing its the million of foreigners would double every 20 or 30 years is un founded.—N. Y. Post.

A Doctor's Best Patients.

A correspondent writes to a med-Tatiff Bill last Saturday week after | leaf journal: There was a good deal of discussion at the now too-famous ethical section of the British Medical association at Cavlisle, on tho question of the lowness of fees and the payments by the poor. I am rebates in congress and other unneces- minded of it by the death of that exemplar amongst general practitioners - John Merrhnan the fourth, of Keusligton (as he was called). I see that his death is described in one of the daily papers as having eaused profound sorrow in that suburb, where, like his grandfather, he had attended to all classes of the parishloners, from generations of royaltles down to the poor, whom he described "as his best patients, because he took no money from them, and God pald for them." He was the last of an honored line of general practitioners who professed and ilved up to this tradition.

-Tit-Bits. Counted His Staps.

A Swiss gentleman with a leaning toward statistics took the trouble one year to count the number of steps he took lu 12 mouths. The number was 9,700,000, or an average of 26,740 steps a day. More taken going up or downstairs. He The Republican party has always walked on an average nearly ten

THINGS ARE PROSPEROUS.

Silverite Smith Talks About the Situation in Kansas.

The Bryan Elector Says the Indications Point to a Fine Business

Year.

About the Gold Fever. Fine Boulevard for Kansas Clty.

Mr. W. B. Smith, of Richmond, the only Democrat on the Electoral tleket last March, was at the Willard last night on his way home from a business trip to Kansas City.

Mr. Smith was seen by a Commer clal reporter and Interiogated in regard to his trlp. He sain:

"All along the line of my route and | Why He so Suddonly Changed in Kansas I saw evidences of an exs tremely satisfactory business year. The corn is in fine shape and bids fair to be a large crop. In some places the people have been neglects ful in cultivating the crops, but in nearly all localities the corn and wheat are doing finely. The people as to allow a large majority of himlook forward to a prosperous year, and the feeling in Kansas seems to be a very hopeful one.

"While at the hotel at Kansas City heard a great deal of talk of the new gold fields in Alaska. One mau to whom I talked and been in Alaska pleased him to write uncomplimenta. and had seen the gold fields. He told ry paragraphs about them. me that the dangers and expense of a trip had been greatly exaggerated, but that there were, of course, considerable hardships to be undergone, enough, but distastelul to Col, Plum My informant said that a man with a So the latter wrote a half-column ars good constitution and about \$1.000 in 1 tiele, in which he held Bill Magee the money might make the trip without difficulty, and would probably bring back more money than he took. On the streets at Kansas City the people are talking of very little else but the eration, and the rush seems to be conderstand what they have to go through with."

the construction of what is called a 'passe.'' This is a boulevard resembling the Parisian boulevards, and will be one of the finest streets of the klud in the United States when finished. It will cost \$300,000 when completed, and will be over two miles long. The city's charter provided for the building of these strects, and remires that all houses standing in the way of their construction be condemned. Several buildings as large as the Willard have been torn down to make way. The boulevard will be roo feet wide, and will be planted with trees and flowers, making it magnificent addition to the city.

In regard to polities in Madison county, Mr. Smith said that everythin was very quiet wben he left home. Both the Democrats and the Kepublicans have made their nombnations, and the campaign will not begin lor several weeks yet. Mr. Smith leaves for his home teday .-[Commercial.

CASTORIA

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At this season of the year the blazlng sunshine is very trying on the optic nerves and often causes granulated lids. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve la a positibe cure. 25e a tube at all dealers. For sale by Z. Wayue

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Excorsions Southern Biblical Association Ashfille, N. C., Aug. 4 17, 1897, tickets on sale Aug 9, 10, 11 and 12, good till to days from date of sale, \$17 15

Kentucky Trotting Horse Freeders' Association, Lexington, Ky., on sale Oct 4 to 16 1897, good till Oct. 18th to relara, \$5.55

Annual Meeting Young People's Christian Ucion Presbyterian Church, Indianapelus, Aug. 18 to 23, 1897, tickets on sale Aug 17 and 18, good till Aug 24 to return with privilege ol exemsion till Sept. 12 1897, \$6 65.

National Incompment Sons of Vetrans, Indianapolis, Sept. 9 to 11, 97, nickets on sale Sept. 8 and 9, good till Sept 16 to return at \$6.65

Encampment UnionVeteron Longue Columbus O , Sept 22 and 23, 1897, tickets on sile Sept 21 and 22, good till Sept 28 to teturu, \$10 25 ...

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He was one of the most featless men, too, that ever grasped a pen, and people who knew him generally contented themselves with merely 'considering the source' when it

But one day a new driller came to town and celebrated his advent by getting drunk, which was common newcomer up to public scorn.

Magee, by the way had been preceded by his reputation as and alls round bully and people who read Cot. Plums remarks about him began Begins on the third Menday is gathering in the vicinity of the office January, April, July and October. of the Daily For. 2 Pump as soon as fined to conservative people who un- the paper containing the article had been read, for it was generaly understood that there would be some ex-One notable thing Mr. Smith saw jeitement as soon as Magee got sober In Kansas City was the beginning of enough to understand the situation, Along late in the afternoon the driller was seen approaching the

> mediately began to "close In." "Are you the editor of this sheet?" Col. Plum picked his teeth with his Keeper, Hartland. penholder and nodded in the affirma-

newspaper office and the crowd im-

about me? My, name's Magee!" He weighed 230 pounds being After he had taken a careful survey

of his caller, he replied: "Yes, I wrote this article and I expect to have another in the paper about you tomorrow "

"Well," said Magce, "I'd like to have you put me down for a year's A CLIMATIC He then paid the price and walked

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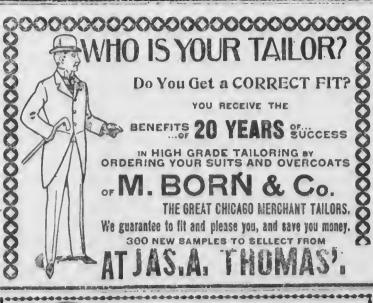
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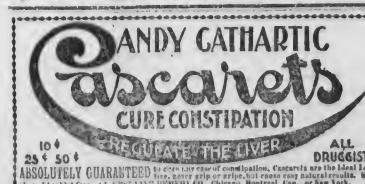
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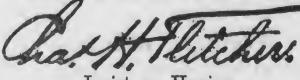
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